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The Antagonism to Hughes. ture to deal with. The committees of of friendly ties. in charge of the important committees, satisfied with conditions which every report, the Republican party leader "has inconvenient. It prides itself on its pertion to get through unless he so decrees laugh it to seorn. it." In the house Odell men have been put at the head of all responsible committees.

We have in the situation here presented one of the chief contributing causes to the growing power of the executive in our form of government. Though the people have elected both the governor and the executive is more truly representative of They are going to fight the Hoke Smith semony—a complete reversal of the theo-retical operation of a triple-functioned the courts this time, and not before the all over the face of Dixieland. ruling power. Gov. Hughes has said that people. in the event of his failure to obtain the As the result of some slightly uncommore in conformity with public opinion.

man, rather than to the legislative body in ings. To the great majority of people which popular sovereignty is supposed to throughout the land, that would seem a that California will fight if driven to it. abide and have its special expression, for rather stiff demand. Indeed, we thought help whenever popular rights are im- as much, and so stated at the time. We periled or popular wrongs cry out for have wondered what reply the Journal remedy? The process of political develop- would make-speculated as to whether the ment, as exemplified in Albany and Atlanta paper, recognized champion of Washington, is of vital import to our the Hoke Smith end of the fight, would governmental institutions.

Some of those Texas legislators seem to think they are from Missouri

## Hours of Railway Employes.

the objections of both railway managers for an aggregate sum of \$4,520,000. and railway employes, as well as ever the | And that sum seems small, too, for the objections of those Senators who thought reckless things the News printed during that its provisions would take from the that never-to-be-forgotten fight in Geor-States all control over hours of labor on gla. At one point in the campaign, the intrastate railroads.

presented in the Senate from individual pion of the people." That was plainly railway employes and from organizations libelous to the extent of at least \$1.275 .hours of duty on two grounds: First, make up the total sum as first aforesaid that such limitation would in many cases are predicated upon equally sufficient prevent the trainman from returning to cause. his home for rest, and second, that it We congratulate our esteemed Atlanta methods of railway operation frequently rights. The very nation stands aghast require that trainmen shall overtax their at the idea that any paper could so far tunate consequences to public safety.

pressive exhibit of the causes of numer- shudder to think of the amount of damous railway wrecks, in which responsible ages the Journal would have demanded trainmen had been on duty from sixteen had it thought of the matter during the to forty-eight hours. Senator Daniel told heat of the fight. of a journey he had recently made on a Our advice to the News is to pay up and train the crew of which told him they drop the whole thing. In these piping had been on duty fifty-three hours. Forty times of peace and prosperity, what is a cases where trainmen went to sleep on little matter like \$4,520,000? Especially, duty with serious results to themselves what does it amount to when for it one or to railway property were reported to has had the satisfaction of expressing a the Interstate Commerce Commission in frank and candid opinion of Hoke? three months. In one of these cases, typ- What's \$4,530,000, anyway? ical in several respects, a collision occurred doing \$1,500 damage to cars, but "Engineman dropping to sleep after he bids." had been flagged; was on his fourth trip, and had had but two hours' rest at end of each; was not required to make so many continuous trips, but desired to earn the Georgetown contains a population of additional wages." Such reports lend 30,000. For reasons that are perfectly unforce to the contention of Senator La derstood by all well-informed Washing-Follette and other supporters of the bill tonians, Georgetown has not received it will go rattling, squeaking, and buzzing kindly. that its provisions are in the public inter- equality of treatment with other parts of down the ages. est, and that the hours of continuous serv- the city at the hands of Congress. In ice rendered by railway employes have a matters of street paving, sewerage, &c., direct bearing on the character and Georgetown has been neglected. Its resiquality of that service. We should think dents plead and petition in vain for betthis last consideration would appeal as ter treatment. With even a small part of strongly to railway managers and rail- the attention given by the lawmakers on way employes as to legislators.

does not appear to have been taken se- the city Georgetown would be a most at- Yerk. riously by any considerable number of tractive section physically, as it is socially, Senators. Mr. Bacon sought to have in- to a large element of the resident populacorporated in the bill a provision ex- tion. strong State rights men as Culberson, their business houses, and their public the limits of a State, but both of them their public affairs have been neglected the practical and very serious evils which cared for, their street lighting is the hesitancy in predicting an ice cream famthe bill is intended to prevent, these Sen- poorest in the city, their police protec- ine next summer at 3 o'clock.

ators abandoned theoretical objections, tion is not what it should be; but the leaving to the courts the arbitrament of Georgetown folks manage to get along in he constitutional questions involved.

agencies of the Federal government.

the blessings of this life.

### New York Wakes Up at Last.

cars are to be established in their stead.

almost the first spectacle that greeted the call. out-of-town visitor as he threaded his There are other parking propositions way up Cortland street from the railroad worthy of commendation and action. In ferry, and they revived within him all urging Georgetown's claims we are not the memories of his youth. The horses, antagonizing them. But we do feel that We shall not have so much red tape sad specimens of the equine tribe, moved Georgetown, so long overlooked, is en-New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bidg., LaCoste & along in leisurely fashion, with their little titled to consideration and entitled to it She'll keep the world's affairs in shape bells tinkling like cows coming back to now. the barn; and the cars to which they were attached were as primitive and unlean as one could imagine. In the midst of the hurly-burly the horse cars made their serene and placid progress, as much behind the times as a dugout on the Gov. Hughes, of New York, will have Congo River. They seemed, in fact, to every chance to show the metal that is in he so thoroughly a part and parcel of there "are very few level-headed men him, for appearances indicate that he has New York City that the order for their among Virginia Democrats." It is to be an unfriendly, not to say hostile, legisla- banishment seems to us like the severance foared that the greater part of them have

both houses have been made up by the In all other cities of the pretensions of stand Treat. party leaders without any consideration New York the doom of the horse car was of the governor's friends. Hughes men sounded long ago. New York, however, have been given insignificant assign- is sui generis. It endures nuisances which ments, and the old crowd has been placed would not be tolerated elsewhere; it is In the senate, says the New York Sun where else are known to be antique and arranged matters so that there isn't a fection, in fact, when all the world knows ghost of a chance for any reform legisla- that its horse cars and other conditions

> We do not mind telling the hesitant Senate that there isn't any joker in Mr. Cortelyou's resignation of the Republican ommittee chairmanship.

### The Fruits of Lese Majeste.

They are at it again down in dear old members of the State legislature, the Georgia-the Empire State of the South. weather man. popular interests than the popular as- vs. Clark Howell et al. campaign all over

support of the legislature in his reform plimentary remarks submitted during the programme he will appeal directly to the progress of the late campaign by the espeople. He will ask for a further man- teemed Atlanta Journal, the ex-candidate skip a few haircuts. date and for the return of a legislature and present editor of the Savannah News some time ago demanded \$50,000 as the only Why do the people look to the strong acceptable poultice for its wounded feel-

The Journal took its time. Evidently bly grabbed by the hair and yanked up. the paper resolved to do nothing rash. The new governor of Colorado closed Its plumed knight, Gov.-elect Hoke Smith. Considering the job he has undertaken, Oh, it's helpful, what they tell me! Why, Several incidents connected with the sits secure and unafraid in the band- we don't blame him. passage by the Senate of the La Follette wagon. The Journal hugs close to its bill limiting the hours of duty of rail- proudly palpitating heart the biggest way employes are worthy of notice as trombone in the band. It was a time for illustrating the difficulties in the way of generosity and softness of speech, time legislation of this class. There was for incasing the mailed fist in the velvet scarcely a difference of opinion, as the glove, time for laying aside the big stick. final vote shows, as to the desirability of The Journal would be gentle and kind to to resist Japan's hostile advances in that attaining the end aimed at by the bill, its down-and-out adversary. So the Jour- direction. which is the safety of railway operation nal on last Tuesday filed counter suits and travel. But the bill was passed over for damages against the Savannah News

News intimated that Hoke Smith was "a A considerable number of protests was mutton-headed fraud, and a fake chamof trainmen against the limitation of 854.23. The other counts which go to left a crow old enough to do the shooting.

would reduce the amount of his earnings contemporary upon its forbearance and Mrs. Thomas possessed an uncommonly by cutting off extra time. It was shown restraint. The modest amount of damin the debate that a great many train- ages asked is out of all proportion to the men are not at all averse to long hours real and frightful damages sustained. and high wages, and that their employ- Well might the Journal have demanded ment for long periods without rest is not a billion dollars as damages, and still compulsory. On the other hand, the have kept within its legal and moral strength, in too many cases with unfor- forget itself as to intimate that the Hon. Hoke was a "mutton-headed fraud, to be the equal of many American popular and a fake champion of the people." We airs. Unless they are a great deal better Senator La Follette presented an im- and a fake champion of the people." We

"Who is the greatest man in the United injuring nobody. The engineer was on States?" asks the Indianapolis Sun. Any duty forty-five hours, and the report of number of Congressmen could answer the wreck gives the cause as follows: that question right off, but modesty for-

## A Park for Georgetown.

That section of Washington known as Capitol Hill, who constitute the city The State rights objection to the bill council of Washington, to other parts of Clellan was really elected mayor of New

empting from its jurisdiction railroads lying wholly within State boundaries, live quietly and unostentatiously. Their that keeps Miss Farwell from being apbut it was decisively voted down, such fine old residences, their sparkling lawns, pointed ambassadress to some court is the strong State rights men as Culberson, their business houses, and their public fact that ambassadresses are not in good Daniel, and Rayner ranging themselves halls have suited their tastes and sub- standing just at this time. against it, together with a majority of served their comforts. The thousands of In order to prove that there was no the Southern Senators present and vot- people who own property and occupy it grafting in the Pennsylvania capitol jo ing. Both the Senator from Georgia and in Georgetown pay their just proportions Gov. Pennypacker quotes copiously from the Senator from Texas declared that the of the municipal taxes. But they prop- ancient Chinese writers. As witnesses, we bill would regulate the hours of employes erly complain that they do not get just have no doubt they will be about as hard engaged in moving trains wholly within returns from their taxes. Year after year to reach with a subpoena as John D. the limits of a State, but both of them their public affairs have been neglected. Rockefeller. voted for it on final passage. In face of by Congress. Their streets are not well If this weather keeps up, we have no

spite of these neglects. The bill marks another advance in the But there is one crying need of this direction of government control of rail- splendid old suburb which should no ways. Whether it will bring about the longer exist. There is no public park or results aimed at, time only can tell. It other playground in Georgetown. Its dds much to the powers and duties of population of 30,000 is wholly devoid of one the already overworked Interstate Com- of the absolute necessities of urban enmerce Commission, which is fast becom- joyment and health. There is now pending one of the most vital and potent ing in Congress a bill to provide George town with a park. If the proposition could be brought before Congress, there is Mr. Brander Matthews says the failure scarcely any doubt of its adoption. It has of simplified spelling is due to the news- merit, genuine merit. The Washington papers. They are responsible for many of Herald thus refers to it again because of the great desirability for action at this session of Congress, We believe that if Speaker Cannon were conversant Dear old New York-provincial and with the situation in all its details, he complacent New York-is awake at last. would not interpose an objection to the It is announced that the horse cars which Georgetown park proposition. At any for years have placed New York on a rate, the Speaker undoubtedly would, if plane with Squeedunk and Diggs Crossing are to be abolished. Real electric
cars are to be established in their stead.

Well?"

Work on a late, the speaker that double they read and the Sun long was recently appointed. United States ber, born in Illinois only three years ber, born in Illinois which residents of Georgetown desire to We wonder how New York will survive make to him. We bespeak for him and without its relics of an ancient civiliza- them a pleasant and profitable meeting. tion. Those horse cars always seem so if only the Speaker will set a time for a the near-humorist. interesting and picturesque. They were committee of Georgetown residents to

Pshaw! We thought the Senate was too much of a sport not to stand the House's "At five o'clock this morning one thou-little raise, even though Uncle Joe and a sand people were waiting in line to purfew others sitting in the game may be standing pat.

The Hon. Morgan Treat intimates that sometimes and somewhere declined to

One by one the Russian terrorists pick them off. A grand duke here, a governor fiends?" there, and a police officer yonder. It must be extremely annoying to the Czar.

"One can read Gov. Heyward's message without 'cussing' at the end of it," observes the Charleston News and Courier. Isn't that rather novel, in South Caro-

Savannah has elected a Mr. Tiedeman mayor. As Savannah is the city whence comes all the real, genuine artillery punch, the selection would seem entirely appropriate. It is quite evident that the great wave

of reform sweeping over this land of the free has caught the attention of the California's threats of secession have

Meditating upon the recent heavy advance in both hair cuts and highballs, the Atlanta Georgian editorially suggests to

its constituency the happy idea that they The very general though as yet exthroughout the land may be a sort of advance notice to the nation at large

Why should Mr. Rockefeller moan that life is full of trials" when he is able to stand off the verdicts in the way he

A Kentucky man has been discovered pay up and forever thereafter shut up, or who has raised a family of fourteen on indulge itself in more or less back talk. 60 cents a day. The children were proba-

It seems that they are having uncom-Now, of course, if the Philippines intends to make a habit of relieving us of our customary January weather, we may de-cide to become Hobsonites and prepare

A New York congregation presented its young minister with \$80 cash for a Christhas present, and he immediately spent it going to see his sweetheart in a town 100 miles away. Next Christmas he will get embroidered slippers and dinky little book-

A Georgia man was shot by a crow a

Mrs. Thomas fell and broke her wrist. It was found by Dan Donnerly." Evidently.

Investigators have discovered that "the hours, street cars in New York are suffering from 1,568 flat wheels." However, the suf-

of African pygmies' songs will show them be somehow induced to ship the records

According to a Boston paper, "Mr. Irving appeared in two parts." We now understand what that eminent critic was driving at when he said: "Mr. Irving is of some people."

"Winter is itself again," says the Baltileverly disguised as June in this vicinity Provided the thermometer doesn't catch this paragraph before the paragraph him, hooking them to the straps.

It is reported that Mr. Roosevelt has From the Baltimore American. Perhaps a recount of the ballots may

Miss Eric Farwell, of Rock Haven, Pa

recently killed a 250-pound bear, a wild turkey, a raccoon, and a brace of rabbits

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AN OYSTER ORGY. Oysters John D. can't afford,

Lately I saw. Terrible luck, on my word. Bring me some raw! These are the genuine goods, Oysters are first of all foods-Make me a stew!

These but my appetite whet; Bother the check. Oysters enough I can't get. Steam me a peck! Seem to taste better to me-(Fetch me a fry!)-Now that I know that John D. Finds 'em teo high.

"They're talking of altering the Constitution "Well?"

Getting Smaller,

Wags Meet.

"Plenty of war in Warsaw," remarked "Yes; and that other town is having dead Lodz of trouble," responded the al-most-wit, as he proceeded to light up an El Flor de Skunk Cabbago.

When Woman Rules. When woman gets her dues. With dainty mauves and blues.

chase seats for a theatrical performance. Most of them were women.' "Your second sentence is superfluous,

His Kind. "Step right in," said Satan, "and get equainted with the flends." "Thanks," responded the new arrival Where will I find the bridge whist

Or Billhearst?

"I'm sick of all these Elmhursts and Lyndhursts and Swamphursts."

"Yes. Why doesn't somebody get origi nal and name a subdivision Parkhurst?"

### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE AVERAGE PERSON SPEAKS.

They come in with little notebooks with the pages ruled in red, And they ask what time I get up and what time I go to bed, And they want to know my menu-if I favor wienerwurst, And what quantity of liquids I require to

They put down my eyes, and whiskers and my height, and width, and age. And the number of my children and the figures of my wage, And they ask about my parents and ancestors till they reach
Back to where old Noah landed in the ark

quench my thirst.

upon the beach Then they jot it down and add it, and subtract it once or twice, And they shake my hand and give me quite a lot of good advice-Telling me that I should really find some

nobler work to do. And that there are lots of units in a bowl of Trish stew.

I'm a column of statistics; I'm a probler in per cent. They are using me to figure why the landlords raise the rent, And they tell me that calorics may be

I find that daily baths us from the graveyard paths, And I've learned that fifty chews to every bite of food I eat Makes a hard-boiled egg as helpful as

half a pound of meat.

Still, I don't like to be added, and I don't And I see that vivisecting every now and to counteract whatever injury may event-

By some folks that think that dogs, and cats, and mice should be let be, So I wish the folks with notebooks would stop vivisecting me.

## SOME INVENTIONS.

Chargem Lotts, the well-known ice man The surprising thing has perfected his icebox and refrigerator there. Two of the most important Fedabout this is that the aftermath of the on which he has been working for several erai offices at Cleveland are now held by late gubernatorial campaign in that State years. The invention is not only ingenter to of customs, and Frank McCord, collections are the control of the collection of customs, and Frank McCord, collections are the collections and the collection of customs. lous, but remarkable in its way. Beneath lector of internal revenue. John P. Green, According to the Youngstown (Ohio) the ice chamber is placeld a flat firebox, the sarching for a lost article, which has a smokestack running up the sired, a gas burner may be connected. Mr. stamp agent. Green has not been able to Lotts figures that by its use a hundred-secure office since he left Washington. It pound cake of ice may be melted in two is reported that the President is consider-

Mr. Whizzan Bumpp, the renowned auto either of Leach or McCord. fering of the cars isn't to be compared manufacturer, has completed his new with the suffering of the passengers.

phonograph attachment for his 1907 model. phonograph attachment for his 1907 model. All Records Beaten, Prof. Star says his phonographic records of the machine, and is so regulated that Island, presiding, the House yesterday voce profanity.

not half bad, notwithstanding the opinion devised a means of insuring comfort for Treasury under the terms of this recordthose who have to ride on crowded trolleys. The invention consists of two full-Winter is still very to be inflated and carried by the passenger. On boarding the car he will place almost as much time for the President one dummy in front and the other behind

N. O. Buddy has applied for a patent on Statesmen and Their Diet. It is to be hoped that the Long Island gentleman who has won a fortune of his "Model After-Dinner Speech." His Statesmen and Their Diet.

Now that the Senate lunch hour is pubgentleman who has won a fortune of claims for the speech are that it does not licly figuring in legislation, visitors to the menti for thirteen years will not wade in now and try to make up for lost time.

begin with "When the toastmaster advised me that I was to speak upon this capitol are manifesting curiosity to learn WILBUR NESBIT.

It is reported that Mr. Roberts and written a letter to Mr. Carnegle in rigidly unsimplified spelling. If true, simplified gated the wreck at Terra Cotta appears to be a little more useful than the average run of coroners. His jury actually found merely show that William Randolph Me- out something beyond the fact that the

## FRIDAY LUCK.

'Twas Friday when Columbus first Set foot upon our soil; 'Twas Friday when the river's gleam Rewarded Hudson's toil; 'Twas Friday when the Pilgrim dads On Plymouth sat them down The Mayflower, on a Friday morn, Sailed into Provincetowntown. And Friday was the natal day Of our George Washington, Of Martin Luther, Winfield Scott, And famous Stephenson; Of Gladstone and Disraeli, too; Of Isabel and me— Oh, Friday seemed the lucky day Of days in history.

And yet, though backed my sober fact, I can't believe it so, For 'twas on Friday eve, likewise, That Isabel said "No -C. W. R., in the Century,

## CAPITOL GOSSIP.

It Was "the Civil War."

No more is to be heard of the "war of the rebellion" nor the "war between the States." What Gen. Butler once called in derision "the late unpleasantness" nenceforth to be known as "the civil war." The Senate so decided yesterday, after a discussion that became emotional It all came about in a simple enough way. Senator McCumber had called up his service-pension bill. In its title were the words, "the war of the rebellion. Instantly, the rippling, red locks of Senator Carmack were waving like an orithough he didn't insist upon its remaining in the title. Mr. Money contended that "war between the States" was the eally proper designation, Mr. Bacon quoted Senator Lodge and other eminent historical authorities in support of seces-sion as an abstract proposition. Mr. Scott, who fought on the Union side, related a story of how a Southern soldier had been killed in battle in West Virginia and buried there forty years ago, and how that man's son had been killed under the Stars and Stripes in Cuba and hi body had been brought back and buried by the side of that of the father. For ; have a good, old-fashioned cry. Mr. Car-mack's amendment to the title was shaken hands with Mr. Scott, and Mr. Culberson had smiled and nodded at the West Virginian approvingly, the incident was closed, with the understanding that the civil war.'

### Who Can Be Heard.

The election of Representative William rom the House one of the few members who are at all comparable to the newly elected Senator in this regard. They are Mr. De Armond, of Missouri, and Mr. Littlefield, of Maine. Like Mr. Smith. they do not seem to make special effort to be heard, and neither of them appears ver to put extra exertion in the effort, but when they speak their voices cut \*through the clamor of the storm in the House like a bugle call in battle. Mr. Smith achieved peculiar distinction

uring the strain preliminary to the war with Spain. He visited Cuba just at th height of the war feeling, and when inthat while the lawless corporation must rfered with on the streets of Havana y some Spanish soldiers he assaulted em with his umbrella with great inthe greater honor and glory of the Stars no wanton or deliberate wrong shall be San Francisco or Seattle that thought

This May Not Be True. A rumor that is causing merriment, not to say interest, at the Senate wing of the Capital is to the effect that Proplems which have wronged the public by their youth." And the practice of deep breathing keep Capitol is to the effect that President Reosevelt recently has intimated a purpose to appoint a prominent negro Republican politician in Ohio to some important Federal office in the Buckeye State, partly in recognition of Senator Foraker's valorous defense of the colored man and ing the public a fair return for such priv. Quincy Railroad. He is a guest of the brother in the Brownsville affair, partly ually be inflicted upon the President's son-in-law, Representative Longworth, by that affair, and partly as a recognition of the colored vote in Ohio. It is generally conceded that in normal circumstances better than that which prevailed in 1893, the negro vote in the Buckeye State just about represents the Republican majority which has a smokestack running up the back of the refrigerator. In the firebox the comfortable sinecure he had held in may be burned coal or wood, or if de- Washington for years as government ing a proposition, backed by powerful ne grant rebates to favored patrons, if atgro influences, to put Green in the place

The phonograph is concealed in the body | With Representative Capron, of Rhode whenever a breakdown occurs it will be- broke even its own record in the matter you find out what is wrong?" to "Will we expressed the clock the country for it it is not checked it may do American industry, capital, and were guests at dinner of former Gov. ever get home?" A concealed switch, the clock the country for it it is not checked it may do American industry, capital, and were guests at dinner of former Gov. ever get home?" A concealed switch, known only to the chauffeur, makes it possible to turn on a cylinder of sotto number than this would have been passed, How many hundreds of thousands of dol-A Strap Hanger announces that he has lars will be eventually paid out of the breaking legislation cannot now be estimated, as the total amount will, of course, depend upon the length of time the benefito affix his signature to the 628 bills as was consumed in passing them.

vised me that I was to speak upon this what the nation's great men eat at mid-A man has made a phonographic record of one of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches, and declares that it will "go thundering down the ages." It will do nothing of the kind; will speeches, and the ages." It will one nothing of the kind; will speeches and the ages." It will speeches and the ages." It will speeches and the ages. "It will speeches and the ages." It will speeches and the strong of the story, "or "Thanking you think the nation's great men eat at midday. Only a comparatively few of them are sumptuous diners, and nearly all of them, as far as can be judged by the orders they give for lunch, eat the simplest limits of the story." Thanking you ders they give for lunch, eat the simplest limits of the story. foods. For example, Senator Cullom eats every day about 1 o'clock one piece of pumpkin pie with a glass of sweet milk From the Cleveland Leader. to wash it down. Senator Spooner's daily lunch in the Senate restaurant is one por tion of plain hominy, liberally sprinkled with salt and pepper. Senator Elkins fares more bouuntifully than either of these, and nearly always has his lunch with a dozen raw oysters and winds up with rare roast beef of steak. Senator prehended message on the third apprehended message of t Foraker is a voracious eater at luncheon and seems indifferent to the kind or va riety of the food he orders, merely seeing to it that there is an abundance of Senator Lodge's favorite dishes are poached eggs on toast, followed by a car of sardines, and after this black coffee Senators Aldrich and Hale frequently convert their Senate lunches into elabo rate social affairs, and invariably have them served in their committee rooms, whether or not they have company, Rhode Islander entertains society leaders at these lunches two and three times a week during the social season. The Ser from Maine also is fond of having bright company at his committee room lunches. Each has handsome silver services that are used on such occasions

## CORTELYOU AND TREASURY.

Charges as to His Appointment De-

clared to Be Dishonest. From the New York Sun. We imagine that the real vigor of the opposition to Mr. Cortelyou will dimin-and for years has been recognized as one ish, if not, indeed, disappear, with the of the leading citizens of his adopted sudden departure for Europe of Mr. James Stillman, of the City Bank, a most evening in company with his friend and inconsiderate step on his part and one which has deeply wounded the susceptibilities of Mr. Roosevelt's Interstate Commerce Committee.

All the charges bandled about in relation to Mr. Cortelyou's appointment to the Treasury have been dishonest and town," said Mr. Foster, "the greatest flamme. He objected to the designation of disingenuous, and have been inspired by the affair of 1861-'65 as "the war of the disreputable motivest Not one of them all the markets of the United States, and rebellion." He contended that the designation would bear investigation, or, if looked nation was offensive. There was no one into, would reflect in the slightest degree loads. In New Iberia, 166 miles away, are to say him nay. Not once was the erst-while bloody shirt flaunted on the Repub-lican side of the chamber. Mr. McCum-Mr. Roosevelt has long meditated Mr. They are owned by Mr. McIlheny, who nesota and North Dakota, urged no ob- to the selection. It believed then, as it people of Louisiana never experienced jections to the Tennesseean's contention. believes now, that a better man cannot such a degree of prosperity as they are In fact, Mr. McCumber declared that the be found, or one who possesses more ex- now enjoying, and I am doing my best obnoxious designation had crept into the title of the bill without his knowledge, it having been agreed upon in committee that the term "civil war" should be used.

Mr. Teller, Democrat, contended that "war of the rebellion" was correct, though he didn't insist upon its remain. and from personal relation with individual banking interests; and we should also like to see its duties discharged with-

out any solicitude on the incumbent's part for his own political advancement, Mr. Cortelyou we take to be the kind of man who will realize those aspirations frozen in during the long winter season. and win the respect and enjoy the confi-

### ANTI-ROOSEVELT IDIOCY.

Folly of the Talk About Restraining the President by Resolution.

dence of the whole people.

From the New York Evening Post. If there is such a thing as Roosevelt dopted unanimously, and after Mr. Car-nack had crossed the chamber and Roosevelt hysteria must also be recognized. Certain Congressmen appear to be falling into it. They are reported to be preparing to introduce and urge a joint resolution requiring the President to file hereafter the unhappy affair of 1861-95 is to be referred to in the Senate only as with Congress a copy of every Executive order, with a citation of the law warranting it; and also to "create a commission of distinguished lawyers to report on sion of distinguished lawyers to report on the President's acts and orders." If this gold which the water frees from the Alden Smith to the Senate by the Michi- is not merely a joke, or political malice, it mud. I think we will take out at least two localstone the other day will remove must be set down as sheer panic and \$15,000,000 from the Fairbanks district in an legislature the other day will remove must be set down as sheer panic and folly. If Executive usurpation is bad, 1967, and would do better than that were Senatorial usurpation is worse. Not by heard in all parts of the chamber. The branch of government with another can Wolverine statesman has a voice of pe- the free play of each, within its sphere, cullar timbre and carrying power. No be maintained. The President is respon-matter how uproarious the proceedings sible-first to his own conscience, then to may be, if he is talking every word he utters can be distinctly heard in the remotest part of the big chamber. There be made to act as if under a watchman's are only two other members of the House detector, or compelled to send in word of is too absurd for discussion. Let the opfall into anti-Roosevelt idiocy.

### WAR ON CORPORATIONS. Indiscriminate Attacks in State Leg-

islatures to Be Deprecated. From the Baltimore Sun.

be made to keep within the limits prescribed by the law and punished ade- but I don't expect to see it in my lifetrepidity and valor. He lost his umbrella quately for every infraction of the law, time, and I am glad to think that when the melee, but he came off victor to the corporation which has done the people ever And they tell me that calories may be found in simple food.

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And they tell me that calories may be and Stripes. His triumph was a foreruntered from the irresponsible legislator. We should not give encouragement that the state of the things then in store for Spain. agitator who would run amuck extortions. What the level-headed and intelligent American wants to do is to get noxious elements. The law should curb the monopolist; the law should afford protection to every corporation which is givileges as it enjoys. Common sense and Arlington. fair play are the characteristics of Americans. They understand that if the irresponsible legislator were permitted to run amuck among the corporations there might be a condition eventually not much when lack of confidence in our money system caused many industries to shut times are not the irresponsible legislators,

ger and revenge would be the wildest Minister to Prussia. sensible discrimination as well as firmness Gear, and of Delozan Smith, who went in enforcing the law. If there is combination in restraint of trade, if rairoads Senator from that State. It produced a tempt is made to establish monopolies that will plunder the people, let the law among the latter Judge Caldwell, of the be invoked and the lawless be made to Federal bench, who is still living. suffer. But any onslaught upon corporations which has no other basis than the desire of politicians to get office or other reward and their readiness to make foolish or demagogic promises ought to be reairs. Unless they are a great deal better gin by saying "Isn't this aggravating?" of pension legislation. In exactly one than the majority, the professor should then go right along from "Can't hour and thirty-five minutes by the clock the country. For if it is not checked it

### labor immeasurable injury. Too Much Free Hospital Work.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Among the subjects engaging the attention of the hospital conference recently held in London was the increasing abuse of the facilities afforded for free medical in the country in his auto, and one day treatment in the English cities. In 1904 the mud was so deep that the machine size dummies, made of rubber, which are depend upon the length of time the benefit treatment in the English cities. In 1904 stuck in it. On a railroad near by an to be inflated and carried by the passen. lation of London received treatment from Irishman was seen bossing a gang of the hospitals. Thirty years ago one in Italians. "I called to him." said Mark, four received free medical relief. Sir "and he brought the whole bunch over Henry Burdett, speaking from great to lift the machine out. We clashed right knowledge and experience, says that undiminish. Charity is the main support of nothing for me to do but give in. I sat the institutions, and charitable persons in the car for about an hour and then are becoming impatient of certain abuses. called for the Irishman to come back Henry, "whenever a patient who can af- I said. And he was." ford to pay something for his treatment

### Still Somewhat Nervous. It will be some little time yet before

receives it for nothing.

Congress ceases to dodge every time it hears the White House door slam. One Good Resolution. From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

# There is a cheering prospect that the

THE OPTIMIST. He stumbled in the dark and shot Out into empty space, And at the bottom of the stairs In need of various repairs, He landed on his face.

They picked him up with tender hands
And carried him to bed,
And put a bandage on the knee
That had been pattered painfully

And bathed his aching head. He did not bitterly complain, But said in cheerful tones: Ah, what a lucky man am I!

HEARD AT HOTELS. A native of Maine, a good Union soldier, and a loyal Republican, Mr. Dennis M. Foster, of Lake Charles, La., settled in Louisiana at the close of the civil war, home. He was at the Arlington last townsman, Congressman Pujo, and the two agreed that Lake Charles was about the most solid and prosperous of South-

ern cities. "We have a few miles outside our

"I have lived in Alaska for the past eight years, and am therefore classed as a 'sour-dough,' the name given to all oldtimers in the Territory," said Mr. J. G. Bechtol, of Fairbanks, at the New Wil-

"To be a sour-dough one must have seen the ice come and go, and have been The newcomers, or tender-feet, as we say in the States, are designated as 'chechakes, which is Indian for greenhorn. I have seen Fairbanks grow from a rude camp to be a thriving town of 8,000 people, with all the appurtenances and comforts of civilized life. My mining property is eighteen miles distant, and I will speedily go back there over the ice. At this time of the year the miners are busy building the winter dumps on which the water will be turned in the spring when the washing for the precious metal starts The dumps are pyramids of soil forty to sixty feet high and about seventy-five feet thick at the base. They look a good deal like circus tents with poles stuck in the middle, and a row of them makes one think of a big show, The sluice boxes are placed at the bot-

"You may travel 1,000 miles on a railway in Europe and never a man, whether English, French, German, or what not, will ever open his mouth to speak to you if you are a stranger," said Mr. J. W.

Pike, of Philadelphia, at the Raleigh. "For a total freeze-out I accord the s movements hourly, like a patrolman, palm to the English. Your true Briton regards any man who has the nerve to speak to him without ever having been formally introduced as reeking with effrontery and therefore to be disdained and snubbed. I want to except from these a class of Engitshmen who have been about the world a good bit. I've met a few of this sort who had knocked about the world and who were not sus-The time has come, indeed, for the sober picious of a stranger who addressed them second thought of the country to declare that he had designs on their pocketbook. "Maybe in the course of time and the process of evolution we may get the same clam-like reserve over here in America

enter a parlor car for a ride to have been traversed I shall be talking with some good American, whom among the corporations, any more than to saw before, as though we had been A gentleman from Iowa and one who

has many friends in and out of the Hawkeye State is Mr. W. W. Baldwin. who has for many years been a valued official of the Chicago, Burlington and

Mr. Baldwin is a native of the little town of Keosauqua, on the banks of the Des Moines River. His parents were from Indiana, and migrated to Iowa overland in a day that antedated the railroads. His mother's brother was George G. Wright, who has often been described as one of the greatest of Iowans, and down. Those who suffer most at such whose fame as a United States Senator is still bright. Another brother, Joseph A. Wright, remained in Indiana, and was but the workers in the closed industries Wright, remained in Indiana, and was deprived of employment. To proceed governor, and later United States Senaagainst all corporations in a spirit of an- tor, his last public office being that of

The little town of Koesauqua was also What is needed most of all is just and the home at one time of the late Senator to Oregon and came to Washington as large number of men who became distinguished as statesmen and jurists,

> Two popular army men in the New Willard lobby last evening were Col. Huer, who is in charge of the engineering work John H. McGraw, of Seattle, and equally ardent as that gentleman in extolling the merits of the far West.

## Bossing the Job.

A new Mark Twain story is going the rounds. The humorist takes long rides less the volume of free medical relief is the job and I wouldn't stand for it, 'All reduced the voluntary contributions to right,' said the Irishman, and he took London hospitals will certainly his men back to the railroad. There was 'An abuse exists, first of all," says Sir 'Am I to be boss?' he asked. 'You are,'

## Passing of the Old Maid,

From the Queen. Old maids are dying out. In a few years time the typical old maid of our youth will rarely be seen, and 100 years hence she will probably be dead altogether. The term "old maid" is now seldom or never heard; the expression "bachelor girl" has taken its place, and many and happy are the bachelor girls in Britain to-day with their independence, their little homes, and their own well-arranged lives.

## Profitiess Discussion,

From the Boston Herald. This discussion as to whether England would side with Japan in the event of a war with this country recalls that other interesting question as to whether your sister likes caramels and if you haven't got a sister whether she would like them if you had one.

## Subject to Ordinary Ills,

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Interstate Commerce Commission finds that E. H. Harriman controls railroads capitalized at over two billions. Yet he gets sick like an ordinary mortal-espemight have wanted

Emitting foolish groans."

-Chicago Record-Herald. cially about the time the commission is striking pay dirt.